TWO CENTURIES ADD

Lake.

Special Correspondence: CHAUTAUQUA, April 4.-In the central part of New York state lies a chain of beautiful lakes, which have made that portion of the Empire state nearly as famous as the lake regions of England and Ireland and the vicinity of the lochs of Scot hand. Far in the southwest corner, as if Dame Nature had dropped one jewel from the string. Lake Chantauqua sparkies between wooded hills and fruitful fields. Fifteen hundred feet above sea level, it enjoys the distinction of being the highest navigable water in the United States, and from its shares may be seen the blue Erie, only seven torks away.

but 800 feet below.

One point on the shore of Chautsuqua has, within the last ten or twelve years, become a populous summer city, the seat of the now ost world renowned Chautsuqua assem-Within easy reach of our largest three states, it is thronged annually during July pleasure seekers and students

The courage and enterprise of France as a nation two centuries ago were well repre-sented in the careers and work of her early whom was La Salle. He had been a priest; but, chafing under the restraints of monasti-life, and burning with a desire for ex-stement and adventure, be advanced the theory that west passage," the coveted "short route to India," and asked his sovereign for permis-

them to prove its truth.
In 1679 he sent his lieutenant, Tonty, up the Niagara to Caynga creek and there caused to be built and inunched the largest vessel La Saile, Tonty, Father Hennepin and thirty they passed the region now embraced within the limits of Chautauqua county, and they were doubtless the first white men to look upon the Chautauqua hills. La Salle's courage, tact and perseverance brought him wone

One discovery not often mentioned in histories, but clearly described by his biographer, is that of Chautauqua lake, mentioned as "a liptolake six or seven miles south of Lake Erie, the mouth of which opens to the south-

Many disasters overtook the brave ex-photo, and, at last, a tragic death; but, though murdered at the age of 44, and after only eighteen years spent in the new world, he had more than doubled the amount of territory owned by France on the day when he first passed Chautauqua lake.

ice claimed, by right of discovery and occupation, in addition to Canada, Chautan-qua county, the Ohio valley and the vast domain called Louisiana; and not only did she claim it, but she went on strengthening the

eyes toward the rictor and scantily defended Louisiana.

Both nations began taking measures for asserting their counterclaims. In 1749 a French captain was sent to bury at stated intervals series of leaden plates engraved with a formal statement of possession of the land in the name of the French king. He started with a force of 400 Canadians and Indians, going by water up the Niagara and Erie to the mouth of Chautauqua creek, near Westfield, N. Y. This creek is not connected with the lake of the same name, but between the two is the celebrated watershed which separates the rainfall by sending a part northward to Lake Eric to sparkle and foam in the sublime Niagara, the other part southward through Chautauqua lake and the Allegheny and Ohio rivers to mingle with the great Father of Waters" and finally to contribute its share in forming the great gulf stream

of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, and the "Ohio company" commenced making settlements along the banks. Governor Dinwiddle, of Virginia, wished to send a mes-sage of remonstrance to the French for their encroachments, and George Washington, then but 22 years of age, was dispatched on thus describes a domestic scene: this difficult and dangerous mission. The nearest French fort was at Eric, and there, after weeks of hardship and provide the control of the after weeks of hardship and peril, the message was delivered and the answer-a refusal to give up the posts-received. When, at the end of eleven weeks, this reply was delivered

end of eleven weeks, this reply was delivered to Dinwiddle, active operations were at once resolved upon, which proved to be the beginning of the French and Indian war.

Washington, at head of a small body of men, was sent to finish and protect the fort began by the Ohio company, but the French, taking advantage of the short passage by way of Chantanqua lake, swept down upon the works, completed them, and named the fort DuQuesne. Toward the close of this war, when the fort again changes thends, it was named after the "great commoner," Walliam

The portage road and the lake were the connecting links between the two Prench provinces and were well patronized all through these stirring times. In the turbulent period of the revolution the Chantauqua forests witnessed many frays. In 179 Col. Broadbead destroyed all the Indian villages near Chantauqua, and left rum and devastation, where ever his parposes led him. Three years later a plan was formed for avenging the tarrier and of Broadbead's raid. A party of mearly 800 British soldiers and Indians from Camada spent the summer months about the lake constructing cances and making other preparations for an attack on Fort 1st. Rumors of the great strength of the force destroyed the nearest village, and barried away its inhabitants captive. This the force destroyed the nearest village, and partied away its inhabitants captive. This was after the surrender of Cornwalls had practically ended the war. About sixty years ago a row of piles was discovered extending across the outlet of Chautauqua lake, which are believed to have been put there by this party, to cause a sufficient flow of water to marry their boats to Fort Pitt. M. A. B.

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breed during last century, and away back, the tradition has been handed down from father and son that he was clear of "bond and black," i. e. equally clear of the blood of the race horse and the eart horse. In short, it is an established fact that it was a distinct breed of horses before the thoroughbread or race borse, as now developed, was known. Cieveland Bays are the favorite coach or carriage horses, being more uni-form in color, size and form than any other breed. What is more handsome than a pair of rich bays, with black legs and flow-The interesting historical events connected my manes and tails. These can be raised from the ordinary mares of the country notice.

The courses and enterprise of France as

Although we have seen a wonderful improvement of late years in our coach horses, sented in the careers and work of her early there still remains plenty of room for im-explorers, the boldest and most energetic of provement. Fast trotters, buggy roadsters, etc., we have to perfection, and are putting substance into our stock all around, but are not moving sufficiently fast toward the feet coach horse. The coachers would not only be to us a thing of beauty as well as use, but would be a splendid addition India," and asked his sovereign for permis-sion and means to lead an expedition through them to prove its truth.

the stock of our farmers, since the export demand for such is always keen, and has been on the increase for a long time. Eastern buyers have hunted our horse market through repeatedly, for good coachers and seem happy if they manage to that had ever sailed the American lakes. As secure half a dozen head in two weeks, without stopping at price.

The scarcity is due to the want of stal-lions of the proper class, and it is as well to be flat-footed at once, and say that neither the thoroughbred nor the trothing stallion, will, by crossing, give the desired result. If we want a real coach horse, we should

and perseverance brought him wendering success in exploration and discovery, and be, with Marquette and Johet, carried the standard of France through the widerness from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi mares crossed with a good Cleveland Bay in a set the title of Mexico. stallion. As we are now, practically, with out a ceacher, and as horse dealers will give almost any price for large, well matched carriage horses it is well to look to them for some information on the style of horses most in demand.

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them more easily mated than any other bred, and on reflection you cannot fall to see there is "big money" in raising this French claim, for by the charter of James I England owned all the land from the Atlanta or to the Pacific south of the northern shore of to the Pacific south of the northern shore of the beavy draft breeds, leaving this much needed and important class of the works.

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As a least resource her friends applied to Dr. Berillon, the hypnotic specialist, and after a consultation with Charcot he desided to undertake the case. After having brought on the mesmeric trance by the usual means he "singgested" to the patient to say "I am 20" as soon as she this much needed and important class of formity you find in this breed as regards claim it, but she went on strengthening the formity you find in this offers, which makes lost its effect after a time and it was at leys, building new ones, establishing trading posts and building bosts.

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The stock of pure Cleveland Bays is very searce in America, and the writer learning that Mr. John H. Gower, of Euclidean the prover of articulation ended reka breeding stables, near Springfield, had purchased at much expense the only one now in Clark or adjoining counties, visited him for the purpose of ascertaining whether what had been written in his favor was true. We were courteously received by Mr. Gower, who accompanied us to his stables. and we were introduced to the noted Cleveiand Bay, Rosebury, 11th, imported by Burgess Bros, Winona, III. Being gentle, he allowed us to examine his good points. and handle him while in the stall, and he was led out by his keeper, The exclamation made by an intelligent farmer who stood near, "He is a horse," would designate a farmer's opinion of his merits, but the general reader will ask for a more defi-nite description. He is a large, elegant horse, weighing perhaps 1,400 pounds, fine band full bright grant and property of the house was crowded. The future queen

Mr. Gower's stables also includes the standard bred trotting stallion, Style, 5714
Later DuQuesne, the governor general of Canada, gave orders for building two forts, one by Lake Erie, the other at the end of the portage on Chautauqua lake. Two hundred of his men in four days cut a wagon road to any road lorse, and as a breeder he can work of the property of the standard bred trotting stallion, Style, 5714
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The part played by the English is well that they have had careful attention by their groom, Mr. J. C. Seand. Mr. Gower known. The following year the Virginians began the erection of a fort at the junction all whom may give him a call.

Scene in the Persian Palace. The Zil es Sultan in the favorite son of the shah of Persia. He is 35, short and of athletic build, is a fine shot and is a leader of Persian fashions. A corresponions, on a mattress. He is evidently out of sorts: his hakimbashi is feeling his pulse. The governor of Yezd, formerly his favorite personal attendant, is knead-ing one knee, the governor of Bonat is gently rubbing the other. Two attend-ants are softly ponuncling the princely feet, while the chief barber, an important personage, is carefully and scientifically shampooing the back of his neck. Mirza Reza, the prince's confidential valet, a man who has been governor of Fussa under his royal highness, is reading poetry. Evidently the prince is in pain.

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> awoke. A minute afterward she opened ber eyes, and at once uttered the words there her power of articulation ended. The next day the suggestion was that she should converse with the doctor, and this she did with ease, though she could not exchange a single remark with any one else present. Finally, at the third scance, Dr. Berillon ordered her to speak whenever and with whomsoever she pleased thenceforward. Since that time she has beer able to use her tongue freely, and her voice is as clear and distinct as it was before the attack.—St. James' Gazette.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and their eldest son were in a box at the horse, weighing perhaps 1,400 pounds, time heads that being outside the continents. They second the first leaden plate. They continued their journey to the mouth of the Ohio, burying six plates, and returned by the way of the Great Miami.

The French captain led his men over seven in take the prince of the continued their pour passed through the narrow outlet, burying a few miles beyond the first leaden plate. They continued their journey to the mouth of the Ohio, burying six plates, and returned by the way of the Great Miami.

They horse, weighing perhaps 1,400 pounds, time house was crowded. The future queen and the two coming kings of Great Britain looked very simple and homselike, the princess in a light, gauzy dress, showing to great advantage her perfectly preserved figure, and the prince in an ordinary evening dress, with an extraordinary gold double watch chain swung across his the coming torse.

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on American, 23 years old and for five years in a paper box factory. Seven others hodded their assent, or added a word here and there as she gave her view. Two PLEASANT, PUBE of them were in the public schools.

It's freedom, that we want when the them were Irish-Americans who had day's work is done. I know some nice girls, Bridget's consins, that make more

money and dress better and everything RHEUMATISM, NERVOU'S PROSTRA-TION and all Germ Diseases. for being in service. They're waitresses and have Thursday afternoon out and part of every other Sunday. But they're never sure of one minute that's their own when they're in the house. Our day is ten hours long, but when it's done it's done, and we can do what we like with the evenings. That's what I've heard from every nice girl that ever tried ser-vice. You're never sure that your soul's your own, except when you are out of the house, and I couldn't stand that a day. Women care just as much for freedom as men do. Of course they don't get so much, but I know I'd fight for mine "
"What I minded," said a gentle, quiet

girl who worked at a stationer's, and who had tried household service for a year-"what I minded was the awful lonesomeness. I went for general housework beonly three in the family. I never minded being alone evenings in my own room, fo I'm always reading or something and I don't go out hardly at all; but then I always know I can and that there is some-body to talk to if I like. But there, except to give orders, they had nothing to do with me. It got to feel sort of crushing at last. I cried myself sick, and at last I gave it up, though I don't mind the work at all.

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VIDELL, 847:

The Imported French Horse, Videll, 847, grey, imported by Benson a Taylor, Mentillast I gave it up, though I don't mind the work at all.

Third came an Irish-American whose mother had been cook for years in one family, but who had, after a few months of service, gone into a jute faill, followed gradually by five sisters.

"I hate the very words service and servant," she said. "We came to this country to better ourselves, and it's not bettering to have anybody ordering you round."

"But you are ordered in the mill."

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"Monroe, Mich. Sept. 25, 1885—Sirs: I have been taking llop bitters for inflammation of the shellow of the send by the wants and doesn't go beyond it, but a woman never knows what she wants and bosses you everlastingly. If there was the substant of t Third came an Irish American whose nother had been cook for years in one

woman never knows what she wants and bosses you everlastingly. If there was such a thing as fixed hours it might be different, but I tell every girl I know. Whatever you do, don't go into service. You'll always be prisoners and always looked down upon. You can do things at home for them as belongs to you, but somehow it seems different to do for Anyway, I hate it, and there's strangers. plenty like me.

plenty like me.

"Women are always Larder on women
than men are," said a fur sewer, an intel-ligent American about 30. "I got tired of alwa s sitting and took a place as chambermaid. The work was all right and the wages good, but I'll tell you what I couldn't stand. The cook and the waitress were just common, uneducated Irish, and I had to room with one and stand the personal habits of both, and the way they did at table took all my appe-tite. I couldn't eat, and began to run down, and at last I gave notice and told the truth when I was asked why, lady just looked at me astonished. you take a servant's place you can't ex-pec, to be one of the family, 'she said. 'I never asked it,' I said. 'All I ask is a chance at common decency. It will be difficult to find an easier place than this, she sabi, and I know it, but ease one way was hardness another, and she couldn't see that I had any right to complain. That's one trouble in the way. It's the mixing up of things, and mixtresses don't

see that I had any right to complain. Think some trouble in the way. It is the mixing my of thince, some thinks how they would reed in the same place."—Helen Campbeil in New York Tribune.

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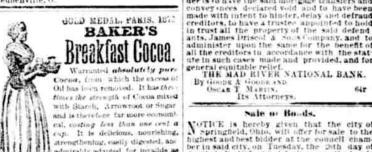
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